STATE NEWS. The Rocky Mount Mail says: Mrs. shell eggs, besides two perfect yolks. It was almost a hat full of eggs, from one hen, at one time. We saw it our-

The Wadesboro Herald says : Masonic Festival for the relief of the Oxford Orphan Asylum, was held here to-day and was all that it's most ardent friends could desire. The receipts, exclusive of necessary expenses, are roughly estimated at from \$150 to

the House of Representatives, Jos. S. best land for cotton. Staton and L. J. Barrett; for Sheriff,

The Wadesboro Herald says : We of Tuesday the 16th inst. The loss is This mill was in half a mile of the scene of the recent terrible railroad

The Goldsboro' Messenger says: didate for the office of Superintendthe people of Wayne county, in the with it. Court House, on Friday (to-morrow) to be present. The colored people of the freight and insurance." Wayne are extremely anxious to hear ation of the Civil Rights Bill

between Boggan's Cut and Polkton, disabled, from the effects of some chronic disease. The hands had removed from Ellis' cut, leaving him in the cabin, unable to help himself, and with no attention, except a little gratnitous assistance from the neighbors. His death was caused by the disease

The Raleigh News says : Our read county, by a young negro man named John Allen Blake. The fiend only succeeeding in accomplishing his purpose after having severely choked and oththought that when taken he would at once be lynched, so intense was the feeling against him. Wednesday night, about 12 o'clock,

some fifteen miles west of this city, he having the day before hired himself to Mr. Wheeler to do some jobs, Mr. W. not knowing him. The parties finding him not desiring to "lose" him, quietly Air-Line Railroad, and boarded the lation. It was as follows: and does not seem to either care for beingusness of what he has done. It for the truth of this. Blake is about 22 years of age, of

moderate size, black complexioned, and has a most indifferent look. We learn that Miss Haley, the young lady outraged, is in a critical condibe added to that of rape.

Hon. W. M. Robbins, of Statesville, shortly to be ent up. delivered the annual address before the Alumni of Randolph-Macon College. The Richmond Dispatch says of this address: He announced his broke the thread of my discourse, I tious of this principle on our system." profits on me: The address was one of great power and eloquence, and deserving of a more lengthy report than we are able to give, owing to the pressure of other matters upon our columns. Naturally following up the subject the speaker called attention to the inevitable turning of the wheel, the inherent revolutionary influences of which Polybius wrote-the tendencies and ultimate effects and results of the new revolutions in England and America. The risks. Queen is but a symbol of power, where no power exists—the power at last

Finally, the grand fact stands out

above all question that we have, and tilizers. shall continue to have, on this conti- And when I get through whispering of the Presbyterian Church, at Mornent a great people full of energy and to the farmer, I want to say a word to vitality. There is nothing effete here. | capitalists. There is a fierce conflict of opinions,

promised a copy for publication in the streams are Southern Quarterly Review.

From the Raleigh Crescent Autobiography of a Cotton Bale. IN TWO CHAPTERS.

CHAPTER I. I was raised in Wake county, North

Carolina, by a farmer of moderate means. At an early age I learned from a conversation between the farmer and a neighbor that I and the land on which I was raised were mortgaged Abram had a chicken hen killed last to a Baltimore firm, who had furnished Monday which, when cut open, was fortilizers for the soil, and also to a found to contain five soft and five hard Raleigh merchant who had sold supplies of Western bacon and corn for the support of the field hands, and Northern hay and oats for the mules. The farmer complained that necessity had forced him to pay a very high rate of interest for the use of the capital invested in the above mentioned fertilizers and farm supplies, and that he had in addition to pay a heavy fee for drawing and recording the mortgage I noticed that the mules on the farm were poorly fed and that as they passed

securing the commission merchants. The Wilson Plaindealer says: On the lot gate they eagerly nipped a few Saturday last, the 20th instant, the bunches of luxuriant clover which had Conservatives of Pitt county, in Con-spring up from seeds dropped out of vention at Greenville, made the fol- the Northern oats. The farmer said, lowing most excellent nominations: as the mules passed on, "I would sow For the Senate, Jos. B. Stickney; for an acre in clover, but I need all my I have nothing very remarkable to

Edward A. Wilson.

The Winston Sentinel says: A young girl in this country attempted in the field were poorly clad. Most girl in this county attempted to com- of them were coarse, cheap Northern mit suicide last week by drowning, made clothes, shoes and hats, and but fortunately was rescued before life from their rude talk I found that they Fields which looked well, upon cutwas extinct. Basely betrayed by the had very little education. The wives ting have proved to be light. This is man who had promised to marry her and children of these farm laborers she attempted to hide her shame by a frequently came to the field, and I saw suicide's death. That neighborhood that the women wore Northern calico this, that the very fierce sun of the dresses and that the children were first of the month dried and ripened growing up in ignorance.

learn that the mill of Mr. Pleasant taken to Raleigh. The commission grain, and making it light and imper-Ratliff, situated near the line of the merchant said to the farmer: "Cotton Carolina Central Railway, three and a is flat to-day, but we expect it will go own, and may not bear the criticism of half miles east of Lilesville, was en- up soon." The farmer sighed and re- farmers, but in the absence of disease tirely washed away by the heavy rains plied: "Well," I guess I went into a or blight, I can find no other solution large new brick store, and accidently for the failure. estimated at from \$1,500 to \$2,000. heard the merchant say to the clerk: "Insure this bale of cotton and charge Mr. A. with insurance and storage." I remained shut up for some time when the farmer came in one day and the merchant said to him: "Cotton is Col. S. D. Pool, the Conservative can- no better, but I am compelled to have was discharged. I hope the true culent of Public Instruction, will address to Baltimore and do the best I can

A dray soon came up, and as I was June 26th, at 121 o'clock. We extend hoisted into it, the merchant said: Mr. Purnell, the Radical candidate for "Have this bale insured and directed the same position, a cordial invitation to W. & H., Baltimore. They will pay I was hurried over the railroads to something of his affiliations with the Norfolk and thence by steamer to Bal- small audience in the Court House .-Ku-Klux, and his (Purnell,s) denuncitimore. I was then stored for some The time was equally divided between The Wadesboro Herald says: A Rhode Island manufacture. As I at a time, and the utmost courtesy was colored man named Jack Montgomery, passed out I heard the merchant cal- observed by them, nothing whatever abound with evidence that for the ported that when they left, 200 men or observed by them, nothing whatever was found dead in a cabin on Ellis' cut, | culating how much was due him as last Wednesday afternoon. He had My purchaser was also busy in getting part of Mr. Headen of the very unbeen working on the Carolina Central out his insurance on me and arrang-Railway, but had been for some time ing to pay freight on me to Rhode that he is a bad speaker; on the con-Island

Nothing occurred on the route to my destination worthy of remark .-but was probably hastened by inatten- none of them wore Southern made flat-footed against the Civil Rights ers are already apprised of the recent ern hay or oats. The owner of the one the negro had better be without. brutal outrage perpetrated upon a factory, they said, was very rich, and Yet while opposing it, he has so much Miss Haley, at Morrisville, in this had made his fortune manufacturing to say in defence of those who orig-

erwise seriously hurting the young cloth for a New York wholesale house, wronged in being deprived of its lady. Since that time squads of men, and as I went out over heard a conver- promised blessings. both white and black, have been in sation of the owner of the mill. He search of Blake, the whole community sail he was realizing handsome profits and presented no effective defence being thoroughly aroused, and it was from his factory, and besides he was against the charges which his antagogiving employment to a hundred fami- nist brought so freely and so forcibly payers in the State.

he was found by a squad of five whites tablishment of one of the merchant sion Convention, with the hope of and three colored men, while he was princes, and was delighted to hear saving the Union, signed the Ordisleeping on the piazza of the store of him say to a clerk, "send this bale to nance of Secession with the belief Mr. Wm. Wheeler, at Holly Springs, Messrs, Tucker, Raleigh." As I had that his life was endangered, and when passed over the route before, it was the war came kept out of the strife unnot new to me and I arrived safely in til he was obliged to take some part, Raleigh in less than a week. By chance was put on the bottom of a Master in the Home Guards to save large pile of cloth, and having nothing his body from the bullets. And when carried him to Apex, on the Augusta else to do, I entered into a little calcu- the war was over he was prompt to

ing and brought him to this city and the Raleigh merchant realized his ments and all. These are all his own lodged him in Wake county jail, where profit and storage. Then the Insur admissions, And among a white popuhe will await the slow process of law ance agent. Then the Railroads got lation who admire manliness, and atbefore he expiates his hellish crime. their freights. Then the steamers got tach consequence to physical courage, He has confessed committing the deed, their freight. The the Baltimore you can well see what a record he merchant got his storage and com- makes against himself. the result or to realize the actual missions. Then the Northern Insur- Captain Davis made a marked and ance agent got his per cent. Then favorable impression. He is a ready, is even claimed that he endeavored to the manufacturer got his profits. The animated speaker, full of illustration, capture another white girl near Holly | New York wholesale merchant got his | but not much abounding in anecdote, Springs on Wednesday, but that she per cent. Then the railroads and fully informed, and exceedingly ready escaped from him; we do not youch steamers got their return freight and in the application of facts, forcible in the insurance man got another per reason, and graceful and appropriate

per cent. and --pulled me out with a jerk, and lo and majority, it will be from causes in our behold! my old master, the man who own ranks for which he is no way retion, suffering severely from the inju- raised me, said he would take me, sponsible. He will do his duty, and ries sustained in the struggle with the "that he wanted some norrard home- the Convention has made a good choice demon, and the crime of murder may spun," and I was bundled and am now of a standard bearer. He spoke at at my old home in Wake, expecting Durham to-day.

The Radicals had a Judicial Conven-

CHAPTER II.

1 The Raleigh Cotton Factor.

2 The Railroads and Steam lines. 3 The Insurance Agents. 4 The Baltimore Merchant.

5 The Northern Railroads. 6 The Northern Insurance Com-

7 The Manufacturer. 8 The Wholesale Merchant. 9. The railroads on return freight.

10. The insurance men on return 11. The retail dealer. These parties all show a deep interrests with the people. British plegm | est in me, and I wish to say I entermakes the wheel turn slewly, but it tain no unkind feelings towards any of does turn, and the democracy in form | them. The profits they realized from will be established.

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The then considered the American raised me, and when I cosidered that demonstrated me, and when I cosidered that demonstrated me, and when I cosidered that demonstrated from the law will account to the law will be account to th re outlook-noting he paid all these accumulated profits, had been made added to the original cost, I did not simple democracy wonder that he dressed poorly and was emos rules, and no hard pressed to support his family. rule through inter- I have traveled around and listened Mannood suffrage now, to calculating men talk, and I intend woman suffrage soon. What is the to whisper a word to him through the end of all this? Lord Macaulay Crescent. What I want to say is: thought that our political institutions | Raise your own hogs. Don't buy had never been, and would not be sub- Western bacon at a high price when jected to a supreme test until the vast cotton is liable to be at a low price! western domain was thickly populated; | Sow an acre or two in clover. It will then would begin the fierce encounter save corn and enable you to feed your 1. tween the classes. Already the teams better, and will cost you less scrikes indicate the uncasiness | than Northern oats and hay. It will | ital. Then the speaker, turning to the and they will give more and better pathos and eloquence pointed out cer- and make finer cattle. Raise your own

.. he situation between labor and cap- enable you to feed your cows better, other side of the picture, with great milk. Your calves will grow larger tain safeguards unknown to ancient corn and wheat. Don't plant all cot-Republics, its diffusion of intelligence, ton. If your land is poor, sow peas the influence of the Bible and Christ- and improve it. Save all your barnyard manure, compost your vegetable mould, and don't buy worthless fer-

Cotton must be raised in the South. but no decay. Enough of virtue and There will always be a demand for the practical vigor will be left to re-estab- manufactured article. We have waterlish what may be overthrown. The in- powers in abundance. If Northern nate power and vitality of so noble a manufacturers can pay transportation race cannot ultimately fail to achieve and insurance on the raw material, and manufacture it on the frozen The address was heard by the crowd- streams of New England, and realize ed house with unusual attention and handsome profits, why cannot the profound gratification. And when a Southern manufacturer, who can purmotion was offered to request a copy chase it at his door without freight for publication, Rev. A. T. Bledsoe, and insurance charges, compete suc-ILL. D., who was on the rostrum, cessfully with the Northern manufacstated that Mr. Robbins had just sweet Our water-powers are as good;

days in the year; labor can be had as cheap. Besides making large profits on the capital invested, you will give employment to our poor women and children, and the cost of manufacturing, instead of enriching men a thousand miles away, will be spent with our own merchants and tradesmen, and thus improve the condition of our

own State. I do not wish to be misunderstood. I do not desire North Carolinians to invest their capital in factories because entertain any unkind feeling for Northern people. I have had enough of sectionalism. I was once known as King Cotton, but my crown, if not entirely ruined, is badly damaged by sectional difficulties. I only mention the North because most of our staple is manufactured there. I wish to see all our people, North and South, prosper, but I can see nothing like pros-perity for the South—for North Carolina—until her people learn to raise their own food, manufacture their own staple, and give employment to their own mechanics.

OUR HILLSBORO CORRESPON-DENCE.

HILLSBORO, June 25th, 1874.

Editors of the Journal: The hot weather has returned again, to-day being among the hottest of the season. It is dry, too, with little sign gressing, and as regards wheat, nearly over. The result is not favorable. general, and the crop cannot be a full one. I have concluded as a cause for the straw too rapidly, cutting off the After being picked and packed I was necessary flow of nutriment to the fect as it is. This is a theory of my

This afternoon a negro was arrested and brought before the Mayor, suspected of being the ravisher of Miss Haley, so brutally outraged near Morrisville day before yesterday. There was no evidence against him, and he some money. I will ship your bale prit will soon be caught, which is more than probable, as the country is thoroughly roused.

Yesterday Capt, Joseph J. Davis and Jas. M. Headen met here for discussion. It was an informal meeting, of which full notice had not been given, and besides, it was in the midst of harvest, so that there was but a time, when I was sold to an agent of a them, each speaker occupying an hour Rhode Island manufacture. As I at a time, and the utmost courteey was Fear Harbor, without exception, storage and commission on my sale. occurring to produce unpreasant reelfavorable impression he made. Not trary he is sufficiently fluent and selfpossessed; but his position, how unfortunate for his cause, and while he When I arrived at the factory, I found | did not gain a single adherent, he did several thousand friends raised in and said what ought to alienate many. North Carolina. I noticed the women He is running for the white men of and children seemed cheerful, but this district. He therefore comes out shoes or Southern made clothes, or ate | Bill, denounces it as a bill of abomin-Southern bacon. The dray horses ations, as one not called for, as one were well kept, but did not eat South- that has not the approval of Grant, as cotton cloth for the New York market. insted it, so much of the wrongs I was hurried through the factory the negro for whose redress the bill and came out a bolt of nice, smooth was called into being, that the latter cloth. I was hurried into a bale of still believes in its necessity, and feels

To the white man he offered nothing ies, and was one of the largest tax- against his party. His personal record was a pitiable one by his own confes-I then went to New York to the es- sion. He was a member of the Secesand then got a position as Quartersubmit, to accept every thing, recon-Eastern bound train yesterday morn- I have changed hands often. First struction in anyshape, Howard amend-

> cent. Messrs, Tucker must have a in language. There was no weak point in his harness, and if he does Here a clerk reached down and not carry the district by hundreds in

tion yesterday at Graham but adjourned without a nomination .-I believe when Mr. Tucker's clerk The delegates from here returned with long faces, evidently charinged subject, "The perpetual revolutions was making a calculation. I had told and demoralized. I suppose Judge in human government, and the opera- how the following persons realized Tourgee will be permitted to have the field to himself. It was probably to avoid giving offence to some to whom the nomination had been promised, and the certainty that Judge T. would be an independent candidate any way, that none was made.

Yours,

A Novel Speculation Under the Civil Rights Bill. A plan is to organize a traveling troupe of about fifty of the dirtest, the amount of five hundred dollars | watera head. With fifty negroes traveling of the enterprise will be enormous .-They are to start out with plenty money to pay their way handsomely, raised from a "guarantee fund." They expect to begin opera-tions at Washington, stopping several days at the Arlington, and at Willard's, that the noble Senators there may have an opportunity to enjoy "equal rights in hotels and all public places" to hearts' content. If the traveling caravan is refused admission to, say, only three hotels a week, it will pay big, thus: Fifty ne-

groes, penalty each negro, \$500; total, each refusal, \$25,000, The Hickory Press says: Died in Morganton, June 15th, 1874, Mr. James Anderson, in his seventy-ninth year. Mr. Anderson was the father of the Rev. Robert B. Anderson, pastor ganton. He was born in Scotland and learned the printer's trade in Glasgow. He immigrated to America when he was eighteen years old-lived for a number of years in Philadelphia, and then moved to Granville county, in this State, where he started a printing and book-binding establishment. Mr. Evans, of the Milton Chronicle, learned the printer's art under Mr. Ander-

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Henry, New York, Sole Agent. OUR APPROPRIATION.

has urged this proposition from its We copy the following proceedings local considerations. I urge it from from the Congressional Record in re- its national considerations. Without the industries as they are degard to the appropriation for our Harbor and River Improvements: veloped at the South, this country, bearing the great would be prostrate to-day. Mr. Ransom. I offer an amendment on page 10, line 224, to strike California, with all its accumulations out "one, and insert "two;" so that through mines and minerals, or any the clause will read: other portion of your country, and it For continuing the improvements of cannot compare with this region in the

the Cape Fear River, North Carolina, \$200,000. Mr. Chandler. I hope that amendment will not be agreed to. The committee did not recommend an increase of this amount in this bill, but struck out certain items and added the amounts that were stricken out for other works. All the additions that were recommended have been concurred in and none of the diminutions.-Now I have upon my lesk something over \$4,000,000 of proposed amendments to this bill. It must be apparent to every one that if we begin to adopt these amendments they will load the bill so heavily that it will

Now, sir, with regard to Cape Fear River, I hold in my hands the revised estimate of the engineers, which I will read. The original estimate of the Board of Enginees was : "For Cape Fear River \$150,000." The revised estimate was \$100,000, and the committee allowed precisely the amount asked for in the revised estimate. I hope the Senate will stand by the committee and by the recommendation of the Board of Engineers, and retain the Cape Fear appropriation at \$100,-000, as it stands in the bill. Mr. Ransom. Mr. President, I will

Committee on Commerce are true. This amendment for \$200,000 is not recommended either in the revised or original estimates from the Engineer the Committee on Commerce, and I have instructed the clerk to have it here for the information of the Senate, a letter from Colonel Craighill, the engineer in charge of the work. In that letter this officer, distinguished for his skill and judgment and thoroughly acquainted with the Cape Fear Harbor, declares that an appropriation of \$250,000 ought to be made for this improvement. I will have the lettar read for the information of any Senator who desires it. The experiences of last year leave no doubt that \$100,000 is totally inadequate for the consummation of the work. But, in the opinion of this reliable engineer an expenditure of \$250,000 promises results that make it our duty not to hesitate to make the appropriation. Not only his reports. but the concurrent reports of all the place. I will simply state that is the

knowledge of the harbor, and confirmed by uniform experience for half a Nor, Mr. President is this a mere local work. Let me assure the Senate | violence if they enter the digging. that it is a great national improvement. Look at our Atlantic coast. You will see that the Wilmington or Cape Fear Harbor lies not very far south of Cape Hatteras, on the great coast line of American trade. It is well-known to mariners that Hatteras

dangerous point upon the American or any other coast. I do not know what to say of it except that it is the rendervous for all the perils of the sea. this fearful impediment to navigation. is'a convenient refuge for the crippled and wrecked vessels that have survived its winds and rocks and storms. I need not say to the Senate how important, how prudent, how humane it is that this harbor of refuge for the whole coast should be cared for by the Government. And let me say that in another sense

the port of Wilmington greatly deserves our consideration. Are Senators aware that the exports of Wilmington for the last year amounted to \$13,000,000; that thirteen hundred bar; that her shipping-list for the year 1873 increased one hundred and twenty vessels; that her exports of number reached twenty million feet, her rosin a half million of barrels, her turpentine two hundred thousand casks, her cotton fifty thousand bales? of the cotton and great lumber region of the South, at the mouth of the Cape Fear River, which runs back two haustible coal and iron beds of North Carolina, with three trunk lines of railway extending north, south and west, almost in speaking distance of Cuba and the West Indies, with a coast line from the gulf to the northern lakes, she must become the great depot and market for lumber, for coal, for naval stores, and for all the productions of that section of the country. Why, there is not a city on the waters of the Atlantic that is not interested in the improvement of Cape Fear Harbor. In Norfolk, Richmond, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, you will find the naval stores.

the lumber, the turpentine and rosin of Wilmington. The whole country has an interest in this improvement. There is another consideration which I wish to address to the Senate. 1 have before me-and I regret that I have not the time to read it-a speech of Hon. William S. Ashe, formerly a Representative from the Wilmington district in the other House of Congreasiest, and most repulsive looking gress, delivered in 1858. I must say negroes that can be found in the that I knew him well, and I never Southern towns and adjacent planta- knew a man of more intelligence, more tions. These negroes, in the usual patriotism, or better common sense. In

plantation attire, are to be taken all | that speech he informed the House through the North, (particularly in negro-loving New England,) and well in 1823, the bar of at Wilmington "stopped" at all the principal hotels. drew from sixteen to twenty feet of damage under the law will accrue to channel and left only some nine feet of The Presiding Officer, (Mr. Anothoconstantly the gains of the projectors | ny in the chair.) The Senator has after made. spoken five minutes. Mr. Ransom. I appeal to the Sen-

ate to adopt the amendment. asked for this work, to wit, \$100,- | cohol. 000, and that is the largest appropriation which has ever been made to that harbor and the Senator himself says the benefit has been incalculable from the \$100,000 appropriations which we have heretofore made. I hope therefore the Senate will stand by the recommendation of the Board of Engineers and leave this appropriation as it is. It is the largest made for any harbor in the United States. Mr. Sprague. I had occasion when this appropriation was first introduced into the Senate to approve of it. I approve of it because the improvement is in a section of the country

which makes it national in its character. It is national because we are deriving immense advantages from the industries in that section. Whenever the Congress of the United States can contribute their moiety, their pittance, in any direction where it will be of advantage to that section of the country, it is important that Congress should do it. The Senator from North Carolina

On the 25th instant, in this city, at the residence of the bride's father, Deacon George R. French, by Rev. G. S. Jones, Miss ELIZA D. FRENCH to Mr. LEWELLYN CHRISTIAN, of Minneapolis, Minnesota In this city at Front Street M. E. Church, on Thursday morning, 25th instant, by Rev. Dr. Moran, Mr. WILLIAM HARRIS YOPP o Miss VIRGINIA KELLY, all of this city.

On the 22d instant, at Moravian Church, Salem, by the Rev. A. L. Oerter, Mr. THOS, L. NORWOOD, of Mebaneville, to Miss CARaccumulation of balances favorable to RIE BAHNSON, of Salem. No cards. On the morning of June 25th, at the Front Street M. E. Church in this city, by Rev. Dr. R. S. Moran, Mr. HOWELL, COBB to Miss MARION DUNHAM. All of Wilmington. to sustain whatever financial credit you have. I trust the Senate will accord On Thursday evening, the 25th inst., at the to the request of the Senator from resilence of the bride's father, in Wetnnoka, Alacama, by the Rey, H. C. Taul, GEORGE C. KELLEY, of Wilmington, N. C., and ICO-North Carolina for the appriation he desires. It will be the money best spent of any appropriated on any of LINE, daughter of J. BATES, Esq. he bills I have seen entertained in the DIED.

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At Rocky Point, on the morning of the 21st astant, Mrs. FLLA P. ARMSTRONG, wife of favorably consideerd. Thos. J. Armstrong Jr., and daughter of B. W. and the late Ann Eliza Berry, in the 21st Their Presiding Officer (Mr. Ferry, of Michigan). The question is on the year of her ageamendment of the Senator from North Carolina (Mr. Ransom) increasing the CRESCENT SPECTACLES appropriation for continuing the im-Improve your sight. provement of the Cape Fear River, North Carolina, from \$100,000 to

\$200,000. Mr. Chandler. I hope it will not prevail. The amendment was agreed to: there being on a division-ayes, 31; noes 10.

bearing the great debt,

your industries. It is upon your for-

eign balances that you are to-day able

Senate. I hope that the request of the

Senator from North Carolina will be

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Mrs, Audubon, wife of the celebrated naturalist, John J. Andubon, died in Kelleyville, Ky., on the 18th inst., aged 88 years. She was a lady of considerable attainments, and was a connot detain the Senate at this late hour stant companion of her husband in his labors and travels, visiting the princimore than a few moments. The statements made by the Chairman of the pal Courts of Europe in his company, and for many years past, since his death, she has lived with her relatives in this city and State.

The Tennessee negroes are rampant Department. But there is now before for the enforcement of social equality of the races. At a negro convention, held at Somerville, a few days since several speakers delivered fierce speeches on the subject. One fellow, by the name of Scales Fields, in the course of his harangue, said: "Some white people say that if the civil rights bill becomes a law colored men will marry their daugthers. Well there are some very har dsome colored gentlemen, and if they do not want heir daugters to marry us, they must teach them not to love us. If the civil rights bill is passed, put your daughters under lock and kev. The Cassiar gold mines, situated in

British territory, between which and the sea lies the long strip of Alaska Territory, belonging to the United States, stretching Southeast, are attracting an unusual rush from adjacent British sottlements. Two gentlemen who left the diggings April 24, remeager amounts appropriated extraor- more were in the diggings. With the and I believe that with the expendi-ture of the sum now asked the highest still able to do well. A party on Deese realized. I shall not undertake to ex- a rocker, and made from four to ten plain to the Senate the manner in ounces a day. Other parties were which this improvement is to take making from \$30 to \$35 per day by same process. A new creek, with an unusal promise of gold, had been indgement of every competent engineer, fortified by the conclusion of all found, and great excitement ensued. It is estimated that mid-summer will men of practical sense who have a find 500 men in that region. Among those flocking to the diggings are some Chinese, who are shamefully treated, and they are threatened with It is rather startling, is it not, to

hear that "the Prince of Wales was married on the 15th of last month, to Lady Alice Hay, a daughter of the late Earl of Erroll, at the Roman Catholic Church in Spanish Place, London? Such, however, is the fact. And yet is one of the most, if not the most, the husband of Alexandria, "sea kings daughter from over the sea," has not committed bigamy. The "Prince of Wales," who has just wedded a young Scottish lady of old cavalier and Cape Fear Harbor, lying just south of Jacobite blood, is the wrong "Prince of Wales." He is commonly known as "Col. Count Charles Edward d'Albany, the only son of Count Charles Edward Stuart and of Anna, daughter of the Right Hon. John de la Poer Beresford, and niece of the first Marquis of Waterford." When the right Prince of Wales, last year, went to the Vienna Exhibition, he had the pleasure of seeing this great-grand-nephew, or whatever he may be, of the Pretenders of the last century figuring in a Highland dress among the officers the Austrian army. It is rather doubtful after all whether the "Count vessels were entered and cleared at her | Charles Edward" is so nearly the direct representative of the royal Stuarts as to deserve even in that way the complimentary title of the wrong "Prince of Wales." As a matter of fact we believe the direct heir of the English crown in the Stuart line today is Francis V, ex-Duke of Modena, Situated as Wilmington is in the heart by right divine" Francis I, of Great Britain and Ireland, King. But the Count is conceded to be a Stuart, and his reappearance in England to marry hundred and fifty miles to the inex- a Scottish noblewoman is at least a

curious incident of the day worth historical romance. COL. WADDELL'S CANVASS.

Hon, A. M. Waddell, candidate for Congress, will address his fellow-citizens at the following mes and places: June 30th, Tuesday-Manchester, Cumber land county. July 2d, Thursday-Beaman's Cross Roads. Sampson Co. July 3d, Friday Cedar Creek, Cumberland July 4th, Saturday-Carter's Mills, Moore county.

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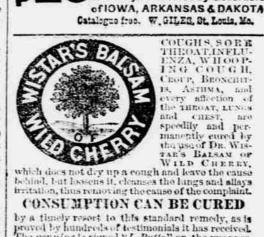
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